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TOUGH BALANCE:
Metzger shines over
weekend; **SPORTS, PAGE 8**

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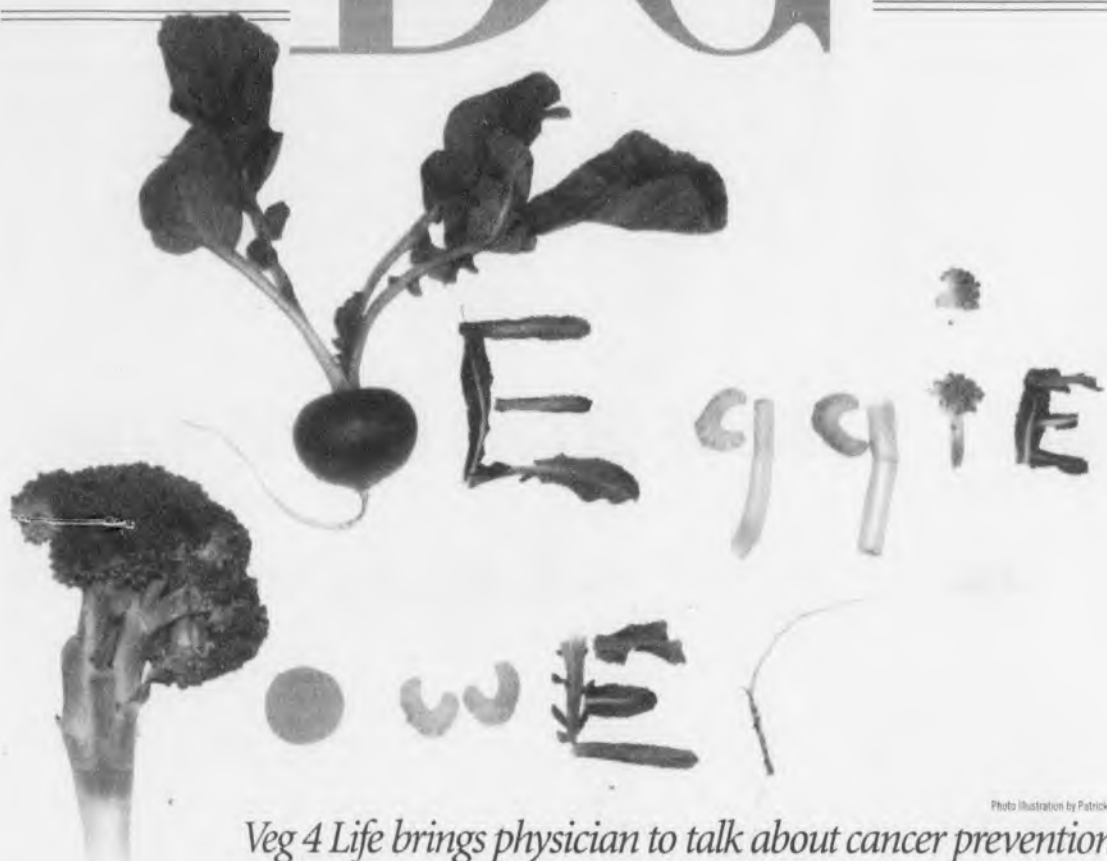


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Veg 4 Life brings physician to talk about cancer prevention

By Laura Hoesman
REPORTER

For people interested in prolonging their lives by eating various cancer-preventing fruits and vegetables, Dr. Michael Greger, a vegan physician, will be speaking in Olscamp Room 101 tonight at 8:00.

Greger, who swears by vegetarianism as the way to a healthy life, was booked last year by Veg 4 Life, a campus organization of vegetarians and vegans.

The Valentine's Day date of the speech is entirely coincidental, but Veg 4 Life President Julian Huerta, a fifth-year senior and vegan, said it makes sense.

"It's a great way to show your body some love, to learn how to take care of it really well," Huerta said.

While he agreed to speak at the University for free, Greger requested reimbursement for his travel expenses, which Veg 4 Life agreed to pay. The Environmental Action Group is also

sponsoring the event and the Nutrition Department is providing Greger's guest apartment.

Greger will also accept any donations he is offered tonight.

The speech is titled, "How to Prevent Cancer Before it Starts: The Superfoods," and is one of Greger's several stock speeches that he uses in his current nationwide tour.

According to Huerta, Veg 4 Life chose this speech because it deals with a topic many people can relate to.

"Cancer is such a prevalent issue in our society," Huerta said. "I think that you could probably ask anybody on campus and just about everybody would either know somebody who has had cancer or had it themselves. So I think it is really relevant to everybody."

He added that while cancer is widespread, it can also be prevented, and some foods have been proven to be par-

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CART fights funding cuts

The Coalition Against Rising Tuition begins a letter writing campaign.

By Laren Weber
SENIOR REPORTER

Members of CART — the Coalition Against Rising Tuition — are on the prowl again seeking student signatures to aid in their letter writing campaign.

Led by Undergraduate Student Government Senator Nathan Wiedenhoft, the focus of this year's campaign is to ask state representatives to maintain state funding for the next biannual budget that will be approved in June.

"We're not asking for any more money, but we're asking them not to cut it," he said.

CART, which was created two years ago, initially fought the potential repeal of a 1 cent sales tax increase in Ohio. That issue has since been resolved and the organization has now become the voice for higher education.

"It's moved from a one issue campaign to a general advocacy on behalf of higher education," said Alex Wright, USG president.

Considering the budget constraints facing the state this year, asking representatives to maintain the current level of funding is a way to gain their respect, Wiedenhoft said.

"There's a huge hole in the budget that they're starting off with and it's just not plausible to go out and ask for more money," he said.

Earlier this year, Wiedenhoft wanted to increase the impact of the letter writing campaign by sending two letters. Ironically, due to funding issues the campaign was reduced to just one letter.

And to save money, members have been considering hand delivering the letters to representatives in Columbus rather than mailing them.

"We don't have enough money, as is, for postage right

now," Wiedenhoft said.

Financial issues won't stop CART's mission as members also began sending the letters to various University organizations over listprocs as a way to conserve money, he said.

This reduces the amount of paper used and also allows students to print the letters off and turn them into the USG office at their discretion, Wiedenhoft said.

In addition to students providing their names and addresses on the letters, there is an optional personal section, which allows students to explain how funding for higher education will help them, he said.

"It's a personal message and it's more effective because when you get 120 of the same letters, but with different names all they have to do is look at the addresses of each one and remember 'well those are the ones we have to send replies to,'" Wiedenhoft said. "Now they'll have to go through and actually read the different personal messages."

Reaching the goal of maintaining the current level state funding will increase with every letter that's signed, Wright said.

"One pebble dropped into a bucket won't make a huge splash, but a boulder dropped in the bucket will," he said.

Wright stresses that not only students need to get involved, but also parents and members of the community.

"When it comes from parents and other members, it has a little extra credence," he said.

The state benefits substantially from the amount of resources provided by the University and the city, Wright said.

"I think a strong education system equals a strong state and a strong economy," he said. "Higher education is a win win situation. It employs, it puts money in the state coffers and creates future leaders of tomorrow."

Members of USG will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday and will have letters available for students to sign.

Israeli officials get threatening letters

Ariel Sharon orders a crackdown on Jewish extremists.

By Josef Federman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Responding to death threats against government ministers, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon ordered law enforcement agencies Sunday to crack down on Jewish extremists opposed to the planned

withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

Cabinet ministers said the charged climate is reminiscent of the period before the 1995 assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin who was in peace negotiations with the Palestinians. One minister warned Sharon himself could become a target. Extremists have put up posters across the country that say Rabin and the prime minister's deceased wife, Lily, are "waiting for Sharon."

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Summer preparation begins now

Registration for the University's summer session begins today. Summer classes are held in three sessions: a six-week session from May 16 to June 24, an eight-week session from June 13 to Aug. 15 and a six-week session from June 27 to August 5.

Man opens fire in New York mall

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A lone gunman opened fire with an assault rifle Sunday inside a crowded mall in upstate New

York, wounding one person before running out of ammunition and being subdued by employees, authorities said. The gunman began shooting inside the Hudson Valley Mall shortly after 3 p.m. in Kingston, nearly 90 miles north of New York City.

Recycling spurts

(KRT) Americans are recycling paper at an all-time high, recapturing 300 pounds per person each year. That's about half the paper produced in the United States. In addition to improvements in the tactics of waste-paper collection, recycling is gaining from China's suddenly ravenous appetite for U.S. scrap paper. Its hunger for recycled paper is fueled by its own shortage of wood pulp and a mushrooming need for boxes in which to ship its exports.

HAVE HEART



Name AP Photo

CHECKING UP: Dietitian Carolyn Tienarend from the Wood County Hospital in Bowling Green administers a cholesterol screening to heartwalk participant John Schoen during Saturday's American Heart Association's Heartwalk held at the Perry Field House.

RSA wins bid, will host conference

Ashlee Rauckhorst has been named RSA President of the Year.

By Bridget Tharp
REPORTER

The Resident Student Association received word on Saturday that they have been selected to host next year's "No Frills" business conference. The "No Frills" conference will draw RSA members from 31 different schools to the campus.

RSA President Ashlee



Photo Provided

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RSA HONORED: The Resident Student Association has been selected to host next year's "No Frills" conference.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

TODAY



Showers High: 47° Low: 33°

TUE



PM Showers High: 43° Low: 24°

WED



Partly Cloudy High: 31° Low: 17°

THUR



Scattered Flurries High: 29° Low: 22°

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Resident Student Association receives multiple honors

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Rauckhorst was also recognized as regional president of the year by the regional board of directors and the national communications coordinators from the Central Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

"I am absolutely thrilled to be recognized as the RSA president of the year for our region," Rauckhorst said. "It's a great accomplishment, and I couldn't be happier."

Rauckhorst also received a service award for three years of dedication in RSA. Rauckhorst won the bid for president with three letters of support from RSA advisor David Scobie, and members Sally Hodovanic and Ryan Mann.

She might be president of the year, but as for the conference bid, Rauckhorst credits RSA Director of External Relations

Ryan Mann.

"[Mann] is mastermind of it, and the only reason we are doing it is because of her," Rauckhorst said. "It was her idea to bring the conference here."

Mann was appointed to the CAACURH regional board of directors this weekend when BGSU won the bid for next year's conference. As chair of the "No Frills" conference bid team, Mann said RSA hasn't ever hosted an event like this before.

"This is the first time in a really, really long time. Nobody in Residence Life at all can remember the last time [that RSA] hosted something. So this is a big deal in that fact," Mann said.

RSA has only known since Saturday that they would host next year's conference, but the group started planning months ago. Schools compete to bring the "No Frills" conference to their campuses. To be selected, RSA had to give a 10 minute

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ASHLEE RAUCKHORST

bid presentation in front of the regional board of directors. But it wasn't as easy as it might seem.

"It took six months to put it all together, for 10 minutes," Rauckhorst said.

The application was 37 pages

long, and required details like who the keynote speaker would be and where conference attendees would stay. So the team had to plan most of the conference before they even knew whether BGSU would host it. The team collected letters of support from Dean of Students Dr. Wanda Overland, Linda Newman of Residence Life, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ed Whipple, USG President Alex Wright and RSA advisor David Scobie. They also created a Powerpoint presentation and a DVD about the University for the judges. The five RSA members of the bid team — John Borawski, Sally Hodovanic, Shamika Johnson, Ryan Mann and Ashlee Rauckhorst — rehearsed the presentation together.

"It was a very intimidating group of people, they just sit there and they pick your bid apart. It's almost scary to be up there," Mann said. "But the

really tough questions, they were smiling at all of our answers."

"The Friday before [the conference] we had our advisors for an hour straight, just slam us with anything they could think of that we would be asked," said Shamika Johnson, RSA director of programming. "We were so prepared."

"We deserve it," said executive assistant John Borawski. "It took a lot of preparation. Ryan Mann and I were up until four in the morning at the conference the morning of our bid, fixing our budget."

Apparently all that preparation paid off. BGSU was selected over Ohio University to host the conference. RSA expects that the conference will bring about 200 people from 31 different universities in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., and West Virginia.

Kent State University did "No

Frills" last year. Wilmington College, a small school in southwest Ohio, was the only school that had bid for the conference for this past weekend.

So far, the RSA team has already booked some of the conference. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Ed Whipple, vice president of student affairs. An Improv comedy group will be evening entertainment after the daytime conference activities.

But now that they earned the bid, there is even more work to be done.

The conference planning team will be "eight dedicated student leaders who have been to conferences, live on campus, and will all be upperclassmen," Mann said.

"We're probably each going to be having an advisor from residence life. Because [the Office of] Residence Life has been very involved in this entire process," Mann said.

Superfoods will be topic

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ticularly effective in cancer prevention. These "superfoods" are what Greger will be detailing in tonight's speech.

"I'm really excited," Huerta said. "It sounds like it's going to be a really entertaining and informative event."

Tonight's speech marks the first major event planned and sponsored by Veg 4 Life, which was formed last spring. The group, which currently has about eight active members, gathers for weekly meetings every Thursday evening at 6:00 at Squeaker's Café and Health Food Store, a vegan restaurant in Bowling Green. There, Veg 4 Life members are treated to vegan food at a 20 percent discount.

"Students normally get a 10 percent discount, but Julian arranged for us to get another 10 percent off, and the meals are bursarable, so it's just really convenient," said freshman Aaron Urbanski, a member of Veg 4 Life.

According to Huerta, the goal of Veg 4 Life is to bring vegetarians and vegans together.

"Our main goals are basically, at this point, to establish a sense of community for vegetarians, so they can meet each other, have a place to talk about vegetarian issues and also have the opportunity to act as a support group for new vegetarians," Huerta said.

According to Urbanski, Veg 4 Life has done just that. Urbanski became a vegetarian last semester, and after receiving an

e-mail from Veg 4 Life, decided to attend a Thursday evening dinner. Since then, he has attended dinners routinely, enjoying the company of other members as well as what he calls, "really good" vegan food.

According to Huerta, Veg 4 Life plans to bring more speakers to the University in the future. In the meantime, the organization will continue to have weekly dinners at Squeaker's Café and Health Food Store.

Editor's Note: For more information about Veg 4 Life and links to information about vegetarianism and veganism, go to www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/veg4life/.

Abbas grows into new role

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Despite the concerns, Sharon's Cabinet approved a list of 500 Palestinian prisoners to be released in coming days, and several hundred Palestinian workers were permitted to return to jobs in Israel in line with agreements reached at a Mideast summit last week.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, meanwhile, was to present a new Cabinet to his Fatah movement for approval Tuesday. Abbas was expected to appoint new interior, foreign and information ministers but keep on many current government members, officials said.

Israeli officials have voiced concerns about extremist opposition to the pullout plan for months. But with this summer's planned withdrawal quickly approaching and a recent warming of ties with the Palestinians, the level of alarm has been raised.

Sharon instructed law enforcement agencies to report back to the Cabinet as soon as possible with steps that can be taken to "rein in the violent rampage" of extremists opposing his plan, a statement said.

Several Cabinet ministers said they have received threatening letters in recent days, and last week Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had his tires slashed and slurs shouted at him while attending a wedding.

Netanyahu, a former prime minister, was targeted just days after Education Minister Limor Livnat was whisked away from an event where she was screamed at by hard-line Jews.

Meir Sheerit, one of the ministers who received a threatening letter, said every step should be taken to punish those behind the threats.

"It sets off a warning light, and we should take tangible steps before there is another political murder," he said.

Cabinet minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer presented the ministers a copy of a letter he received. The letter described the Iraqi-born Ben-Eliezer as "the epitome of evil, a miserable Iraqi, a Nazi with Arab blood. You love Arabs more than Jews."

Ben-Eliezer then said to the ministers: "I am telling you: They will try to kill the prime minister," according to the Haaretz daily.

Sharon was outraged.

"I am shocked by this savagery. We need to take immediate practical steps," Sharon was quoted as saying before ordering police, legal authorities and security commanders to take action.

At Sunday's meeting, the Cabinet approved the release of 500 Palestinian prisoners in the near future, one of a series of agreements reached at last week's Mideast summit in Egypt.

Israel will also allow several dozen Palestinian militants who were expelled from the West Bank to return to their homes and gradually hand five West Bank towns to Palestinian control.

Senior commanders from both sides met late Sunday to coordinate the handover of Jericho, the first town to be turned over. Army Radio reported that the handover would take place in about 48 hours.

In line with the summit agreements, Israel will release another 400 Palestinian prisoners within three months. The Palestinian prisoners to be freed constitute only a small fraction of the estimated 8,000 in Israeli jails. Palestinians are demanding that all be freed, while Israeli officials insist that with few exceptions, prisoners with "blood on their hands" cannot be considered.

Several hundred Palestinian workers from Gaza returned Sunday to jobs in Israel under the summit agreements. Before the outbreak of fighting more than four years ago, more than 100,000 Palestinians worked in Israel.

Also, the Israeli army said the bodies of 15 Palestinians killed last year during attacks on Israeli settlements and army bases in the Gaza Strip would be handed over Monday to Palestinian authorities in Gaza for burial.

Palestinian officials said on condition of anonymity that the new Cabinet would include Brig. Gen. Nasser Yousef, a military official who frequently fought with Yasser Arafat; Gaza strongman Mohammed Dahlan; and possibly Nasser al-Kidwa, the current Palestinian envoy to the United Nations and Arafat's nephew, as the new foreign minister.

The current foreign minister, Nabil Shaath, would be shifted to another Cabinet position, the officials said.

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STUDENTS TO DISPLAY ARTWORK

The School of Art will host its annual Undergraduate Art & Design Exhibition from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, with an awards ceremony at 2:30. The exhibition features 234 pieces that were accepted out of 441 entries. The show will run through March 2.

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CAMPUS

Web site formats citations for students free of charge

By Lucy Kafanov
KRT CAMPUS

If you've struggled with lengthy research papers, chances are you've faced your fair share of late-night frustration trying to follow strict citation formats.

Guidelines set out by the Modern Language Association (MLA), American Psychological Association (APA) or Chicago Manual of Style, can be difficult to follow. Title underlined? Author italicized? It's hard to keep straight.

But the new computer-savvy generation of students can thank a fellow student for creating KnightCite (www.knightcite.com), a free online program that automatically formats bibliographies and citations.

The man behind KnightCite is Justin Searls, a sophomore at Calvin College in Michigan, who is majoring in computer science and Japanese. Searls spent an entire summer creating KnightCite while interning at Calvin's

Digital Studio. Under the supervision of the school's multimedia specialist, John Niedzielski, KnightCite was launched in August 2004. It had logged about 4,500 unique users by November, according to a Calvin College press release.

Searls said that his inspiration for the program came from his own frustrating experiences citing sources.

"I spent my senior year of high school writing eight or nine research papers, each

calling for a hefty bibliography," Searls said by e-mail. "My only successful strategy in avoiding being marked down significantly was to get the citation's tedious syntax right once, and then copy and paste it before filling in each new source's publication."

Searls said that he created the program to help students save time when compiling bibliographies.

"I think the site is a great reference tool to have, especially when you're writing

long involved papers that need to be cited properly," said Lauren Glasser, a George Washington University sophomore. "I usually use some form of reference book, which stresses me out all the time. My high school paid for a Web site membership to do bibliographies — kind of like this one — which was a huge help."

KnightCite works by generating a bibliography based on information provided by the user. The program is fairly simple to use and has enough options to accommodate a wide range of research media. You select the preferred bibliography format style (MLA, APA or Chicago) and then pick the type of source. Options include books, anthologies, periodicals and Web sites. Type in some information, including title, author and such, click "submit" and in seconds a formatted bibliography pops up, ready to cut and paste into your paper.

Dr. Rachela Permenter, a professor of English at the Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, said that she would be "hesitant" to use the software for her own work and warns of some downsides to relying on programs like KnightCite for bibliographies. For example, students who don't learn how to cite works properly by looking up the formatting in reference guides may be out of luck when trying to cite from an unusual material such as a pamphlet, Permenter said. Students should also be wary of mistakes in the software, which could lead to

incorrect citations, she warned.

But Permenter also called the program a "wonderful idea" for the "average student."

"[Citation] is a painful thing to teach," Permenter said. "The details of doing a cited page, I think, is only fun for English majors and professors. I don't think anyone else has to actually be an expert and everyone hates doing it, so I think there's nothing wrong with using the program."

KnightCite is not the only program available for citation and bibliography formatting, but unlike some of its competitors, KnightCite charges no fees. The going rate for some of its rival programs seems to range anywhere from \$6 to \$8 a year.

"We have no intention to charge [for the Web site]," said Glenn Remelts, library director at Calvin College. "This is just our gift to the struggling students who've probably spent more time formatting their bibliographies than writing their papers. So if we can make life a little easier, that was our mission."

As for Searls, the reward is high on satisfaction and low on big bucks.

"[Calvin College] has been extremely encouraging in pointing me out as the author of the intellectual property, but at the end of the day their name is at the top of KnightCite and mine is at the bottom," Searls said. "It's probably the most frequently asked question I hear, and each time I kick myself for not creating something like KnightCite on my own time."

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
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Dinner Theatre Ticket Sales

424 Saddlehorn Student Services Bldg. The Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives 16th Annual Dinner Theatre Show. The 80's Pt. 2: A Night to Remember! February 18th and 19th, 2005 at 7:00pm in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Grand Ballroom. Enjoy an evening of entertainment provided by BGSU's finest students, faculty and staff. Celebrating artists such as Prince, Whitney Houston, Luther Vandross, Sade and many more! Friday's show is \$20, includes hors d'oeuvres and theatre style general seating. Saturday's show is \$25, includes a dinner buffet, reserved table seating and a cash bar (semi-formal). Advanced reservations are required. Departments and organizations may purchase tables via budget transfer. Tickets are on sale now in the Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives - 424 Saddlehorn Student Services Bldg. For more information call 372-2642.

2-D Artist Association Student Exhibition. Bowen-Thompson Student Union. "Two Dimensional Artist Association Student Exhibition"

9:00am to 4:00pm

USG Info Table. USG would like to inform students about higher education and get students involved with their city representatives.

9:00am to 5:00pm

Silent Auction Fundraiser. Sponsored by Black Student Union

9:00am to 6:00pm

Poker Tournament Registration. Sponsored by Dance Marathon

10:00am to 2:00pm

Valentine's Day Table. Bacchus/Gamma will be promoting safer sex and HIV awareness.

10:00am to 2:00pm

Eating Disorders Awareness Table. The Wellness Connection will hand out "Love Yourself Kits" for awareness.

10:00am to 3:00pm

Candy Rose Sale. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

10:00am to 4:00pm

Valentine Candle Sale. Women in Aviation will be selling candles to help with costs for their conference in March in Texas

11:00am to 1:00pm

Basketball Information Table. Sponsored by the Athletic Dept.

11:00am to 2:00pm

Connections Info. Table. Connections Collegiate Ministry will be giving out free cotton candy, doing a fundraiser for the Tsunami relief fund, and asking the Question of the Week.

11:00am to 4:00pm

Carnation Sales. Zeta Phi Beta will be selling carnations to raise money for the LeShanna C. Harris Scholarship.

12:00 to 1:00pm

Caring For Yourself While Caring for Others. Women's Center 108 A Hanna Hall. Caring for Yourself While Caring for Others A Support Group. Faculty, Graduate Students and Staff are invited to join us for resource information, support and coping techniques. Bring your lunch! Mondays at noon beginning January 10, 2005. Women's Center, 108A Hanna Hall

1:00 to 4:00pm

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Marathon

8:00pm

Music at the Forefront: Daniel Lippel, guitar. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Event is free and open to the public.

8:00 to 10:00pm

"How to Prevent Cancer Before it Starts", 101 Olscamp Hall. Cancer seems to be something that people in our society can very easily relate to. Most BGSU students probably know someone who has or has had it. In this entertaining presentation, Dr. Greger combines a wonderful sense of humor with well researched facts. In this presentation he will show you how to prevent cancer before it starts. Dr. Greger is a nutritionalist that resides at Cornell university, and is currently on a nationwide speaking tour. This is a Free event, but you might walk out with such a wealth of information that you would like to donate some money to Dr. Greger's organization, which will be accepted. For more info on Dr. Greger check out his website at: <http://www.drgreger.org/> For more info on Veg4Life, the group that is bringing Dr. Greger to BGSU check out: <http://www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/veg4life>

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North Korea's Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a statement officially announcing that the country has nuclear weapons.

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OPINION

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Peace with N. Korea is necessary

In a move that will undoubtedly send reverberations across the globe, North Korea announced Thursday morning that it had developed nuclear weapons.

The announcement came as the country pulled out of peaceful talks with six other countries — including the United States — which aimed to try and stop the North Koreans from developing such technology.

Conversely, the United States announced this week that it is

developing its next generation of nuclear weapons to replace its aging weapon stockpile.

American officials said they are not even sure if the current cache is still usable. Nuclear test bans have prevented the United States from detonating any nuclear devices since 1992.

Although it might seem foolish to spend money on new weapons when our country is facing record deficits, this is something America needs to do in order to maintain its own security.

Although the use of nuclear weapons is something we do not want to resort to, this situation is one where we might have to. North Korea poses a serious threat to the United States and other parts of the world.

This comes in the wake of the war on terrorism. We do not believe the U.S. military should focus solely on North Korea, but we do believe that this situation is detrimental to the world.

In our eyes, North Korea's leader, Kim Jong-il, has proven

himself to be irrational in his dealings with the rest of the world.

Between Jong-il's personal believe in "juche," loosely meaning self-reliance and the North Korean media's wild embellishments of Jong-il's personal accomplishments, such as his supposed 38 under par golf score during his first outing and 1200 official honorific titles, we do not believe Jong-il or the North Korean government is rational enough to deal with

successfully.

We believe it is imperative that a peaceful solution be found that will limit the ill will between nations but we also believe that the United States must have a contingency plan in case these negotiations fail.

After consulting with the rest of the nations present during peace talks over nuclear disarmament, including South Korea, Japan, China and Russia we believe the disarmament talks will and should continue, yet it is not

reasonable to believe North Korea will accept any terms brought forth.

In the past North Korea has been obstinate and in the future it will continue to do so.

We do not see any means at present time that will change North Korea's mind unless they realize the United States is also serious about protecting its people.

Updating our nuclear cache is worrisome but a secure means of providing protection in a time full of uncertainty.

U.S., N. Korea; not so different



GEORGE VALKO

You can't front on this

President Bush once said, "There is but one just use of power, and it is to serve people."

There is no doubt to the students of this University that Bush means this, as he has meant all of the rhetoric he has spouted since undertaking office. He never hesitates to explain how God is on America's side, how we fight for justice or how we will kill those that seek to do us harm.

Recently North Korea announced that they had produced nuclear weapons. In the eyes of Kim Jong Il and much of the nation of North Korea, this has been done to protect themselves from America. Since Bush took office in 2001, he has been on a rampage against North Korea, Syria, Iran, Iraq, etc. If one is able to look at this without bias, it should not surprise any students why North Korea has produced these weapons.

Bush also frequently speaks of a nation's right to protect itself and its people. It was how he justified his pre-emptive strike against Iraq. It is this same principle that North Korea is standing on in their efforts to produce WMD.

In his announcement, North Korea's Minister of Foreign Affairs was keen to use his own kind of rhetoric, explaining that North Korea felt threatened and wished to protect itself.

Throughout history tyrannical leaders have used rhetoric to usher people to their cause. Hitler was great at doing this, so was Stalin of Russia, and Mao Zedong of China. All of these men committed atrocities against their fellow citizens and people in neighboring countries.

Perhaps none have relied as much on rhetoric as Kim Jong Il and his father Kim Il Sung. They have kept their people blind to the outside. Children in schools are taught to worship Kim Jong Il, the press is censored, there is no food, no money, and North Korea's leaders live like movie stars in palaces on hills outside the garbage that is Pyongyang. There are many North Koreans who probably want to be free. People who feel their government is betraying them.

As our most recent election has shown, a little less than half of our country does not approve of what President Bush has done and feel betrayed. These same people have been lied to by their own government, a government that is rich and really is not concerned with helping the common citizen, much like that of North Korea.

It could not be argued that the North Korean government is just or that they do not pose a threat to the countries that surround them. They periodically shoot missiles in the direction of Japan. They threaten to attack anyone that would harm them, and they have a large, well-trained military capable of severe damage.

Yet, America threatens other countries, they periodically attack those they deem "evil" and they have a large well-trained army capable of causing great damage as we have seen in Iraq.

There are many similarities between the evil countries and the good countries. Often, the differences between the two are in shades of gray.

This can be seen by constructing a "six degrees of Kevin Bacon"-esque relationship diagram. For those students who do not remember six degrees of Kevin Bacon, the object of the game was to take a seemingly unrelated event/person and in six steps link it to Kevin Bacon.

For our example let's see if we can link the U. S. with North Korea using despicable acts of man. I am almost positive we can do it in four steps or less. Ready?

Step one: The United States used atomic bombs on Japan, a bombing that took place in the center of an urban metropolis, similar to the attacks of September 11th.

Step two: Japan's invasion of China and the rape of Nanking.

Step three: China's claim to Korea as being a part of the Chinese kingdom during the period when China was ruled by emperors. During this time the Chinese government abused Koreans.

This is done to show that while there is a difference between what President Bush has done and what Kim Jong Il has done, neither country is without fault or failure.

That is why it is irresponsible, uninformed and hypocritical to openly charge nations that are not on America's side as evil while supporting what our government is doing.

At this moment we are at war with a country that did not attack us (just to remind my fellow students that Iraq didn't sponsor the September 11th attacks as the 9/11 commission has stated). Our army has been involved in fighting that has killed over 100,000 Iraqi civilians. A country is in ruins, everyday the death toll rises and there has been very little progress made.

Maybe it is easier just to listen to the comforting talk of justice, peace, and democracy that our president is found of? I think I might turn off my sense of reason and float along like the rest of America. I hope the water's warm.

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Bush out of touch with citizens

Never one to become wrapped up in the mundane day-to-day realities of showing up to the workplace and taking on truly pressing issues, our president has been spending his time lately on stages before pre-selected crowds where he has been doing his damndest to sell a certain disaster, haranguing the American public with an invented crisis.

Bush has been pushing his administration's vague and deceptive plan to privatize Social Security.

The president's handlers must be banking on the American people not listening too closely, for if they do it will be clear that: 1) this is a bad and dangerous plan; 2) it is an unnecessary plan, built in response to a phony crisis; and, 3) our president has no idea what the heck he's talking about—he doesn't even understand the plan he is pimping, as is evidenced by his garbled and nonsensical responses to the softball questions being lobbed his way.

The president's men are certainly hoping, too, that they will continue to be able to stage-manage every aspect of these events and that Jane and Joe Public will just sit back and enjoy the show and not let little things like coherence and justice get in the way.

But how telling it is when efforts to effectively manage Bush's stage are unsuccessful. In Omaha on February 4th, we saw the stark contrast between those that need the protection offered by Social Security and Bush's own elitist world-view. As she asked a question, 57-year old Mary Mornin informed the president that she has three children—one "mentally challenged"—and is a single mother.

The president, always ready to pander to the right crowd, however thoughtlessly, replied, "Fantastic, the hardest job in

America, being a single mom," and proceeded to give her a deceptive answer about how his plan for social security is just what the single mothers of America need. Then Mornin went dangerously off-script:

MORNIN: That's good, because I work three jobs and I feel like I contribute.

BUSH: You work three jobs? MORNIN: Three jobs, yes.

BUSH: Uniquely American, isn't it? I mean, that is fantastic that you're doing that...

Next, Bush became lost in one of his "I'm-about-to-make-a-funny" moments beginning to titter and shake slightly, practically winking at the audience he asked, "You get any sleep?"

MORNIN: Not much, not much...

Take a moment to let the implications of the president's commentary on Mary Mornin's everyday reality sink in. 'Uniquely American'? 'Fantastic'? This from a child of privilege who was raised in the pampering environs of Washington D.C. and the blue-blood communities of New England (though he does his damndest to cultivate a good ole Texan boy persona), and who has never truly worked hard for anything in his life, seeing every opportunity come his way due to family connections.

Consider the thinly-veiled contempt behind his joke, 'You get any sleep?' This coming from a man who schedules mid-day naps into his workday so that he remains fresh, a man with a leisurely enough work-day that he gets in daily workouts, a man who was on vacation for an outrageous 45 percent of his first term (paid for with your tax dollars).

Social Security was implemented as a direct result of the 1929 stock market crash that left millions of elderly Americans in abject poverty. Social Security assists the elderly, the disabled, widows and



DANIEL BOUDREAU

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children, and is designed to protect all Americans from potential setbacks.

Currently, over two-thirds of retired Americans rely on Social Security as their principal source of income, and 18 percent rely on Social Security as their only source of income. The dependence is higher among African Americans: 80 percent over age 65 depend on Social Security for more than half of their income, and more than half rely on it for 90 percent.

The Bush administration's goal of dismantling Social Security and replacing it with an investment scheme designed as a cash cow for the nation's financial firms (a plan expected to cost around \$2 trillion to implement) exposes the cynical, greed-driven policies of this administration.

Within it we see the disconnect between the Republican agenda and goals and the needs of the American people. It is a disconnect as clear as the one represented by Bush's inability to understand the punishing realities of Mary Mornin's working week.

Like so many of Bush's policies, it is designed to play on your fear and your selfishness, while it relegates the needs of the most vulnerable among us to the trash heap.

The selling of the president's plan is particularly designed to convince the younger generation that Social Security won't live up to its promise and that instead they ought to trust Wall Street profiteers with their futures. Don't believe the hype.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

In honor of yesterday's Grammy Awards, who do you think made the best album of 2004?



MAGGIE KARGES
FRESHMAN, DIETETICS

"I love Tim McGraw's 'Live Like You Were Dying' album."



STEPHANIE SWIGER
FRESHMAN, POLITICAL SCIENCE

"I think the new Rascal Flatts CD is really great."



DEREK MEYER
SOPHOMORE, INTEGRATED MATH

"Without a doubt, 'John Lennon Acoustic'."



JAMES M. ALLEN
FRESHMAN, INTERVENTION

"Elton John 'Greatest Hits Vol. 2'."

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NEW JUVENILE WING HOUSES SEX OFFENDERS

(AP) — A new wing at a boys' juvenile prison means some of Ohio's worst youth sex offenders no longer have to bunk together. Boys moved to the wing on Jan. 27 from the Circleville Juvenile Correctional Facility, an overcrowded prison where there were reports of rape and offenders trading sex for candy.

STATE

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Family remembers Marine's dedication

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTLAKE — A fallen Ohio Marine's fervor to serve his country was apparent when he tried to enlist at age 15 and years later when he asked to be sent to Iraq while still recovering from surgery.

Memories such as those comforted family and friends on Saturday at a memorial service for 28-year-old Sgt. Michael W. Finke Jr., one of four Ohioans who died in a helicopter crash in Iraq last month.

While recuperating from surgery in 2003, Finke, of Wadsworth, repeatedly requested to be sent overseas during the buildup to the war in Iraq.

But Maj. Michael Davis, Finke's commander at California's Camp Pendleton, told Finke he couldn't go until he fully recovered.

"One of the hardest things I had to do was tell him he could not go to Iraq and, Lord knows, he wanted to go," said Davis, who

also described Finke as tenacious and hardworking.

Finke, who finally got his chance to go to Iraq last year, died nine days before he was scheduled to come home.

Thirty-one servicemen died in the helicopter accident in bad weather in Iraq's western desert on Jan. 26.

It was the greatest loss of life for the Marines since the 1983 bombing of a Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, that killed 241 people, including 220 Marines.

Several hundred people, including Republican U.S. Sens. George Voinovich and Mike DeWine and U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Lakewood, attended the service Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Finke's sister Tonia Pocztar, of Akron, said her brother was single-minded about his desire to serve.

"Michael had only one goal," she said. "To be a Marine."



DEDICATED: Members of the United States' armed services who have been killed in Iraq. They are memorialized in the photos above.

AP Photo

Indian tribes seek to set precedent in casino case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The three American Indian tribes interested in building Las Vegas-style casinos in Ohio would have to overcome a major obstacle: Crossing the boundaries of their home state to open a casino elsewhere.

No tribe in the United States has been able to do it and experts say while the idea is not impossible, it would be a time-consuming process.

"Indian-law experts will tell you there's nothing under the law that says it can't be done," said Terry Casey, a Columbus consultant representing the Eastern Shawnee tribe.

It is part of a trend in which tribes are trying to leave their reservations and allotted lands to open casinos in markets with greater wealth.

The premise is that the Eastern Shawnee, Wyandot and Ottawa tribes, all based in Oklahoma, once thrived in Ohio and want to reclaim ancestral land that could be used for casinos.

All three say they are ready to place land in federal trust and open casinos under an agreement with Ohio's elected officials. The Seneca-Cayuga tribe of

Oklahoma soon could become the first tribe to establish a casino outside its home state, said Blake Watson, a University of Dayton law professor and an expert in tribal-gaming laws. The tribe wants to open a casino in the Catskills in New York.

But no outside tribes have established land claims in Ohio, Watson said.

As part of treaties with the United States between 1795 and 1818, tribes transferred most of their land to the United States, Watson said.

Tribes can challenge the legitimacy of those treaties by filing land claims in federal court. Or the tribes could ask the U.S. Department of Interior to put into a trust, land from the tribes' ancestral grounds or their last reservation.

Casey said the Shawnees could make 14 such claims involving hundreds of thousands of acres in southwest Ohio.

Even with such an arrangement, the tribes still would need an agreement with the Legislature and Gov. Bob Taft, who opposes any expansion of gambling, for casinos. Otherwise, they would be limited to the kinds of gambling that nonprofit

groups can do, such as bingo and "Las Vegas Night" games, including poker, craps and roulette.

So far, the Eastern Shawnee have been the most aggressive.

The tribe has reached a deal with Monroe officials for a proposed \$750 million casino-and-retail complex along Interstate 75 between Cincinnati and Dayton. It also has plans for a \$145 million casino development near Botkins, off I-75 between Dayton and Toledo, and is looking at sites in northeast Ohio.

The Wyandots want to build at least four casinos in northern Ohio that would generate \$1 billion in revenue, up to 3,000 jobs and about \$100 million in taxes.

The Ottawa tribe is pursuing casino development in the Toledo area.

The Eastern Shawnee and Wyandots operate casinos in Oklahoma, but the Ottawa do not.

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MAN SOUGHT MANY SUICIDE PACTS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who used an Internet chat room to try to set up a mass suicide on Valentine's Day had been trying to persuade women for at least five years to engage in sex acts with him and then kill themselves, a sheriff said Sunday. Gerald Krein is charged with solicitation to commit murder.

NATION

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Class offers insight on relationships

By Martha Irvine

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNCIE, Ind. — Scott Hall wants to spark a discussion, so he asks his students something bound to provoke a reaction: Do women want more out of marriage than men?

It's just the sort of conversation starter that's heard more often in college classrooms these days. Affairs of the heart — love, relationships and marriage — have gone from being an obsession outside class to the reason for class.

The students in Hall's course on marriage at Ball State University — many of them women — laugh and nod at his question. Most of them agree with research he cites stating that men are most interested in a partner who's attractive and good in bed.

But not Mike Toscano, a 21-year-old senior: "It's not 'Oh she looks cute and she cooked a pot pie,'" he says. "I want to be held once in a while, too, y'all."

The comment draws more laughter, as Toscano blushes and smiles.

"I'm glad he feels that way," Anita Montgomery, a 22-year-old junior, responds to the class. "But he is rare!"

Over the last 30 years, academics have been developing the study of "close relationships," as they call it, forming the International Association for Relationship Research to share resources and data.

Such research is "not just about what makes people happy but how relationships can affect other things — for instance, someone's health," says Lisa Baker, an assistant professor of psychology at Purchase College, part of the State University of New York.

In recent years, though, some professors have moved beyond theory, making the discussion more personal to students by teaching relationship skills they can use outside the classroom.

Some call it Relationships 101 — a concept that has proven wildly popular on campuses across the country.

Toscano, the Ball State senior, says he and his girlfriend, Bethany Ringrose, decided to take the class together this term to see if they want to take their relationship to the next level.

"It helps me understand

my actions and his, too," says Ringrose, a 20-year-old junior at the school in central Indiana.

With divorce as common as it is in this country, experts say young couples are wise to do their marriage homework.

"The thinking is, the earlier people learn those skills, the better off they'll be," says Dennis Lowe, psychology professor at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., who team

teaches a freshman seminar called "Developing Healthy Relationships" with his wife, Emily Scott-Lowe.

Among other things, students in the Lowes' classes practice listening — namely giving the other person a chance to speak his or her mind without interruption.

And if students are considering long-term, committed relationships, they're asked to consider questions such as whose job it would be to buy a car, discipline a child or cook dinner.

Leslie Parrott, a professor at Seattle Pacific University, says surveys at her university and others regularly show that relationships are a priority for students.

"They're often more focused on relationship quality than their careers," says Parrott, a marriage and family therapist who teaches relationships courses with her husband, Les Parrott.

Lecture topics include "Falling in Love Without Losing Your Mind" and "How to Break Up Without Falling Apart." The latter class includes discussion on how to end a relationship cleanly and taking time after a breakup to avoid a rebound relationship: Parrott says that session regularly draws students who aren't even enrolled in the class.

"Breaking up is a real rite of passage for people their age — they're just dying and they have no real guidance," says Parrott, who's co-authored a textbook on relationships with her husband.

Parrott says that some academics question whether classes like these belong in a college setting. But others — from economists to theologians — say there's no reason love should be ignored.

"The longer I live, the more I realize that the hardest thing is just relationships," says Robert Brancatelli, an assistant professor of religious studies at Santa Clara University in California's Silicon Valley. "It's hard enough to figure out yourself, let alone another person."

His course, "The Theology

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ROBERT BRANCATELLI, PROFESSOR



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DISCUSSING RELATIONSHIPS: Mike Toscano participates in a relationships class at Ball State University.

of Marriage," challenges students to go beyond notions of romantic fantasy to ultimately view love as "a mature self, capable of offering oneself to another person freely."

"And in doing so, you become more of your true self," says

Brancatelli, who requires students to spend time with married couples to see what a life of commitment is really all about.

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Falcons fall for seventh time in Columbus

By Kevin Shields
SENIOR REPORTER

A crowd of 11,570 people (third largest crowd at Value City Arena this season) saw Bowling Green alumnus John Markell (Ohio State head coach) continue his dominance over the Falcons on Saturday night as déjà vu was the only way of describing the series between the two in-state rivals.

Much like their past meetings with Markell's Buckeyes, the OSU special team's play and their physicality proved to be too much for the Falcons to overcome.

Two Ohio State power-play goals early in the game, much like the night before, helped the Buckeyes to a 3-0 lead at the midway point of the game. The Falcons would make a comeback once again though with strong goaltending from Jordan Sigalet, who made 35 saves on the night, but came up short as the Buckeyes completed their fourth consecutive series sweep of their in-state rivals by the same score as the previous night, 3-2.

"Ultimately, I felt their special teams was the difference on the weekend," head coach Scott Paluch said, whose team went 1-15 on the power-play while giving up four power-play goals on 14 opportunities for the Buckeyes in the two games. "The game tonight was very similar to last night and you can't come in here and expect to fall behind by three goals and think that's the best way to earn points here."

For the Falcons, it was their seventh straight game in Columbus where they came away with no points, as they fell to 13-11-4 on the season with a Central Collegiate Hockey Association record of 10-9-3. The Buckeyes moved to 22-7-3 with a CCHA record of 19-4-1.

Kyle Hood and Matt Beaudoin both ended the weekend with three points to lead the Buckeyes who, outshot the Falcons 38-to-28 on the night and 74-to-60 on the weekend.

It was a goal by Hood at 5:02 of the second period on the Buckeye's third power-play of the game that gave OSU a 3-0 lead and decided the game. His laser from the top of the slot beat Sigalet for his third point of the series as he had two assists the previous night.

BG wasn't as effective with their power-play as they could only muster one extra-man goal though they had eight chances and three 5-on-3 opportunities.

"The only momentum buster we had tonight was penalties," Markell said, "Our coaches did a good job of pre-scouting and setting up the kill and the guys executed it well."

Executing well is exactly the way you could describe the Ohio State power-play as a power-play goal just 2:46 into the game gave OSU an early 1-0 lead. It was a goal that was scored by Beaudoin as his shot from the left side of the crease found the net on a nice pass across from Andrew Schembri on the right.

The Buckeyes would improve that lead to 2-0 at 14:37 mark of

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BG stays No. 1 in MAC



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GOING UP STRONG: Bowling Green senior Kelly Kapferer takes a shot from the low post last year in the MAC Tournament at Gund Arena in Cleveland, OH. Kapferer scored nine points of the bench and big plays throughout the game led the Falcons to a 61-52 victory.

Falcons beat the Akron Zips 61-52 despite failing to hit a single three-pointer

By Elliott Schreiner
SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes, it isn't how you win the game; it's just the fact that you won it in the end.

That is how the Bowling Green (16-6, 9-2) women's basketball team is looking at it after dismantling cellar dwelling Akron (3-20, 2-9) at Rhodes Arena Saturday.

The Falcons won the game 61-52, but it wasn't their most impressive win of the season, not by a long shot.

"We'll take an ugly road win," BG head coach Curt Miller said. "The seedings won't remember if it was ugly or pretty at the end of the year."

The Falcons struggled from the start as leading scorer Liz Honegger made her way to the bench early in foul trouble. Honegger's presence in the post was missed in the first half as she played just seven minutes while being held scoreless in the game's

first 20 minutes.

That's where center Kelly Kapferer came in. The fifth year senior scored nine points in the first half to go with three boards and a pair of blocks.

"We struggled to get the ball inside early," Miller said. "Kelly Kapferer kept us on the positive in the first half. Without the effort of Kelly Kapferer I don't know where we would've been."

Kapferer kept the Falcons on the positive, but just barely as a pesky Akron team found themselves trailing by a score of just 29-27 heading into the locker room.

The start was something Miller had stressed to his team to avoid this past week in practice.

"We warned the kids all week how dangerous this team is," Miller said, "and not to overlook a very talented and hard nosed Akron team whose record doesn't reflect how good they are."

But BG, led by 15 second half points from forward Ali Mann,

was able to slowly pull away from the Zips and collect the win.

The Falcons will keep the best record in the MAC with the win but they lost another record at the same time.

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CURT MILLER,
HEAD COACH

the film you'll see some of the looks Carin [Horne] and Liz had. With how well they shoot in games and practice you'd be hard pressed not to believe one of those would go down. But we were able to survive that."

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BG wins with biggest margin of victory yet

By Jessica Ameling
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green women's gymnastics team didn't necessarily have to bring their "A" game this weekend, but they won anyway. The Falcons pounded Western Michigan 193.625-191.800, their biggest margin of victory this season.

With this win, the team finishes out their MAC season at an even 3-3. Their overall record is now 3-4.

Western, plagued by major mistakes on every apparatus, falls to 4-7 (2-4 MAC).

The three seniors had stellar performances on their senior night. Breanne Metzger won the all-around title with a 38.450, the second highest score of her career.

"I could not pick a better night, it makes me cry every time," Metzger said. "This is definitely the best team I've ever been on."

Senior Kristin DiPietro placed third in the all-around, but the highlight of her night was a tie for first place on the floor routine. Always a crowd favorite with her disco-mix music, she was also a judge favorite as they awarded

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Almanson reaches 1,000 point milestone

Golden Flashes are no match for BG. The final score was 77-73.

By Adam Hritzak
SPORTS REPORTER

Josh Almanson scored 23 points to lead the men's basketball team to a 77-73 win over Kent State and entered his name among the BG greats as he surpassed 1,000 points for his career.

"People had told me I was getting close, but you don't think about that," said Almanson of the milestone, which he reached on a put back with 4:32 left in the game. "John [Reimold] got it earlier and we won a game on the road. I get it later and we win a game on the road. I don't think it means as much if you don't win the game."

Winning the game for BG (14-7, 8-5 in conference) was what Almanson did. After Kevin Warzynski, who scored all of his team-high 23 points in the second half, hit a three to put the Golden Flashes (16-8, 8-5) up 59-58 with 7:42 remaining. Almanson responded by making a pair of free throws to put the Falcons ahead. He scored 10 points down the stretch and the Falcons never trailed again.

"They were guarding John [Reimold] pretty tight and they weren't leaving him," said Almanson, who also grabbed nine rebounds. "He was setting screens and it allowed me to get a look at the basket and we were able to play out of it."

Falcons head coach Dan Dakich was impressed with his team's ability to not give up in a game that featured five lead changes and several key runs.

"I thought our team could've folded up three different times

and we didn't. I thought we played really hard. Through the entire basketball game we kept our wits about us, kept our poise and it was a good win for us," Dakich said.

Reimold scored 19 points and Steven Wright added 15 points and a game-high seven assists.

The Falcons led by as many as 13 points in the first half, only to see that lead trimmed to eight at 35-27 at halftime. Jason Edwin scored 10 points during Kent's 12-4 run to close the gap and finished with 16 points.

Warzynski nearly single-handedly brought the Golden Flashes back with his huge second half performance. He hit all three of his three-point attempts and went 10 of 11 from the foul line. Scott Cutley was also key in the second half, scoring all 10 of his points after the break and connecting on 6 of 7 second half free throw attempts.

Dakich enjoyed seeing Almanson, who is from Bowling Green, get 1,000 career points and felt it was always something he would do.

"A couple of years ago I told him, 'Would you quit worrying about scoring, you're going to score 1,000 points in your career,' and I am really proud that he did because he's overcome a lot of things," Dakich said. "He hasn't been healthy until this year. He wasn't healthy last year and obviously the year before, and he's just really been such a great kid and such a great role-model to kids from Bowling Green, in Bowling Green and everywhere else."

The Falcons return to action Wednesday as they host Ball State (12-9, 7-6), who lost at Buffalo 67-58 on Saturday. The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.



Steven Garner BG News

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS: Bowling Green senior Josh Almanson attempts a shot over an Akron defender on February 3, 2005. Almanson scored 23 points in a 77-73 win over Kent State this past weekend. Almanson also scored his 1,000th point in the game becoming the 34th player in school history to reach the milestone.

Broken glass recharges BG, but not enough to win

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the first as Tyson Strachan took a BG turnover in the neutral zone and skated in beating Sigalet's outstretched right leg on a back-hand shot.

Alex Foster would finally break the Falcon scoring drought as he tipped in a shot by Jonathan Matsumoto from the right point at 12:57, then at the 8:27 mark of the final period, Matsumoto found the net for the 13th time this season when he put in a rebound from Mike Falk on BG's lone power-play goal of the weekend.

Mike Nesdill recorded an assist on the Matsumoto goal for his first collegiate point in only his fourth career game.

BG would have numerous chances down the stretch, including a good 6-on-5 chance with 18.5 seconds left when the Falcons had a good chance in front, but OSU's Dave Caruso came up big for the Buckeyes, making 26 saves on the night.

Sigalet made big saves for BG to keep them in the game and had a big stop of OSU's Dan Knapp on an OSU power-play with about five minutes left.

"Both goalies again were terrific tonight," Paluch said. "Jordan gave us a tremendous opportunity at the end to get a point."



JORDAN SIGALET
SENIOR GOALIE

Sigalet also finished the game strong the night before as he made 33 saves to again give his team a chance in the opening game of the series. Though much like the game Saturday, OSU came out to score the first three goals of the game as their special teams dominated the early play.

A 2-for-2 start on the power-play gave them their first two goals as Bryce Anderson scored just 1:44 in and Beaudoin followed at 8:40.

Beaudoin would score again on an even-strength goal at 10:58 of the second period

before Matsumoto scored while lying on his back at 17:03 mark to bring the score to 3-1.

James Unger would add the last goal for the Falcons on the night as his shot beat Caruso as he skated in on a 3-on-2 rush with Brett Pilkington and Derek Whitmore getting assists at 14:25 of the third period, but Caruso would shut the door on another Unger chance late in the game to make 30 saves on the night.

A stretch during the second period of the game saw two glass panes have to be replaced and gave the Falcons some time to regroup which really became a turning point.

"I thought we played a decent game until the glass started breaking all over the place," Markell said. "For some reason, we lost momentum and it seemed to charge them."

Charge them is what it did, as BG trailing 3-1 at the time started to get more jump and had a good chance in the last minute of the second period miss Matsumoto's stick and go off his skate into the net, disallowing the goal.

The Falcons will try to recover from the two losses this weekend when they host Western Michigan for a two-game CCHA series.

Falcons win top four spots

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her a 9.900, the highest score of her career on any event.

Not to be outdone, bar specialist Kari Elste claimed a first place of her own on the uneven bars. Her 9.800 ties her season-high.

The Falcons started the meet out strong on the vault, led by freshman Jacquelyn Bernhardt's 9.750 which placed her second. Junior Jessica Guyer also helped out the cause with a 9.675, good enough for fourth.

After the first rotation BG already had a 48.150-46.700 advantage.

The Falcons were dominant on the uneven bars, earning the top four spots. Junior Jessica Bradley tied Elste for first with a 9.800. Freshman Jessica Ewart followed with a 9.750 and third place. Sophomore Sakura Tomita placed fourth with a 9.675, her season-high.

Guyer led the Falcon's campaign on the balance beam, claiming the title with a 9.825 which ties her career-high. Metzger and Ewart tied for fourth with a 9.700.

The brown and orange went into the last rotation with a commanding 144.800-142.900 lead. DiPietro and Guyer tied for the title with a 9.900.

Despite her success on the vault and balance beam, Guyer said the floor is definitely her favorite event.

"You can put your own personality into it, and you get the crowd into it. It's just one of the most exciting events," she explained.

Following the example of the seniors, the younger members of the team have been putting up big performances as of late. Freshman Jessica Ewart has scored at least a 9.700 on



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STEADY: BG senior Breanne Metzger works on the balance beam in this file photo. Metzger won the all-around with a score of 38.450 this weekend.

the bars and beam the last two home meets. Fellow freshman Jacquelyn Bernhardt's 9.750 on the vault beat her previous high score by 0.2.

"We're starting to come together pretty good," head coach Dan Connelly said. "All of our younger people now have a lot of experience and it's really helping a lot."

Finishing out their MAC season with a win gives the team a confidence boost for the rest of the season.

"Especially since we won by so much, it gives us a lot of confidence," Ewart said.

"We're getting stronger as we go. As the season goes on we're building on every meet and so it's definitely raising our confidence," Guyer added.

The team will now move from dual meets to three-way meets. Friday they will host their final meet against Southeast Missouri State and Wisconsin Oshkosh at 7 p.m. in Eppler Center.

North Carolina comes from behind to beat Connecticut

By Jim O'Connell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rashad McCants and Raymond Felton had big second halves yesterday to help No. 2 North Carolina bounce back from a tough loss with a 77-70 win over No. 19 Connecticut.

McCants had 11 of his 15 points in the second half for North Carolina, while Felton

had 14 of his 16 points and seven of his 10 assists in the final 20 minutes.

The performances by the junior stars enabled the Tar Heels (20-3) to leave the court at the Hartford Civic Center with smiles on their faces instead of the stunned looks they wore following the last-play breakdown in a 71-70 loss at No. 7

Duke on Wednesday night.

Marcus Williams had a career-high 18 points for the Huskies (15-6), who had won three straight and four of five.

Connecticut led 34-31 after a first half that was played at the pace the Huskies were looking for. The second half was more

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Cavaliers hold down Lakers with a 103-89 victory

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LeBron James and Zydrunas Ilgauskas made sure Kobe Bryant's biggest impact was improving TV ratings.

James scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half, and Ilgauskas added 30 points to spoil Bryant's

return to the Los Angeles lineup, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 103-89 victory over the Lakers yesterday.

James added nine assists and eight rebounds for the Cavs, who avenged a Jan. 13 loss in Los Angeles when the Lakers won despite losing Bryant early in the

first half because of a severely sprained right ankle.

Bryant, who until a few days ago wasn't expected to be back until after the All-Star break, finished with 26 points on 7-of-22 shooting in 41 minutes of the nationally televised matchup.

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Bryant's return not enough for Lakers

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Bryant hadn't played since rolling his right ankle after stepping on the foot of Cavaliers forward Ira Newble last month. On Saturday, Bryant practiced at full speed and after warming up — he didn't try any drives — for 20 minutes before Sunday's game, the NBA's second-leading scorer announced he was going to play.

"Being away for a while gives you more love for the game," he said. "It feels great to be back."

With the Gund Arena crowd booing him from the moment he touched the ball, Bryant missed his first shot, a 15-foot bank from the left side. He scored his first points on a reverse dunk, and looked to be himself on a few vintage, twisting attacks on the basket.

The Lakers, though, had no answer inside for the 7-foot-3 Ilgauskas, the Cavs' other All-Star who went 11-of-13 from the floor and added 11 rebounds. Jeff McInnis had 11 points and nine rebounds and Drew Gooden had 12 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks as the Cavs improved to 19-5 at home.

Lamar Odom had 19 points and nine rebounds for Los Angeles, which went 6-8 without Bryant.

James, who didn't attempt a free throw and had just one rebound in the first half, had only six points and Cleveland was leading 65-59 in the third quarter when the 20-year-old star took control.

He scored 13 of his team's next

17 points and assisted on the other two baskets as the Cavaliers opened an 82-72 lead with 9:50 remaining.

Chris Mihm scored five straight points for Los Angeles and Chucky Atkins hit a 3-pointer to cap an 8-0 run that pulled the Lakers to 87-82 with 4:52 to play.

But Ilgauskas tipped in a rebound and McInnis fed James for a sensational alley-oop layup to make it 95-86 with 2:44 left. After Bryant missed a 3-pointer with 1:55 remaining, Ilgauskas drained a pair of jumpers in the final minute to close it out.

Bryant played 20 minutes in the first half and outscored James 14-4 on 6-of-12 shooting.

Notes: Minnesota's firing Saturday of coach Flip Saunders, who was replaced by GM Kevin McHale, took many off guard. Not Lakers interim coach Frank Hamblen. "Nothing surprises me in this league. I'm on a game-by-game contract," joked Hamblen, 1-5 since replacing Rudy Tomjanovich. "I can see (Lakers GM) Mitch Kupchak coming down — maybe as early as Tuesday. And, I think he would do a good job." ... Newble sat out with a nagging Achilles' injury and will likely not play again until after the All-Star break. ... Always in the middle of controversy, Dodgers outfielder Milton Bradley wore a Bryant No. 8 jersey and at one point taunted the Cleveland crowd from his seat. ... To make room for Bryant, the Lakers placed rookie guard Tony Bobbitt on the injured list.

Mickelson wins in Pebble Beach despite bogey setbacks

By Doug Ferguson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phil Mickelson took all the thrills out of Pebble Beach, and that was just fine by him.

Despite back-to-back bogeys that gave the final round yesterday about five minutes of intrigue, Mickelson won for the second straight week by closing with a 1-over 73 to become the first wire-to-wire winner in the 68-year history of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

The only thing he didn't do on a cold, damp day along the Pacific was set the tournament scoring record. Mickelson finished at 19-under 269, missing by one shot the record set seven years ago by Mark O'Meara.

Still, it was the first time in his career he had won in consecutive weeks. Even more alarming is the margin of victory, especially for a guy who usually keeps it entertaining to the very end.

He won by five shots last week in Phoenix. He wound up winning Pebble by four shots over Mike Weir. Going into this year, Mickelson had won his previous eight PGA Tour events by a combined nine shots, three of those in playoffs.

"It's been fun," Mickelson said. "I've been playing well the last couple of weeks. I'm excited to get the year started with a couple of wins."

The margin might have been even wider except that Mickelson missed six birdie putts inside 18 feet over the final seven holes.

Weir posted the best round of a difficult day at Pebble with a

5-under 67, including a 3-wood into 6 feet for the only birdie on No. 9 that kept his hopes alive. After another birdie on the 11th, Weir looked exasperated as six straight putts burned the edge of the cup, and his eagle chip on the 18th just turned away.

"I played one of the better rounds I've ever played," Weir said. "It could have been a really special round if a few things could have dropped for me."

Mickelson won for the 25th time on the PGA Tour. His \$954,000 check pushed him over \$2 million for the year and put him atop the money list. He will take the Nissan Open off next week, then head to La Costa for the Match Play Championship.

"Obviously, he's doing something right," Weir said.

Greg Owen of England, a PGA Tour rookie playing in the final group with Mickelson, birdied the last hole for a 72 and finished third to earn \$360,000. Paul Goydos and Tim Clark each shot 71 to finish another shot back. For Goydos, it was his highest finish in six years.

Only 14 players managed to break par at Pebble Beach, where sunny conditions gave way to a light rain that blew sideways and put some of the teeth back into the venerable cliffside course. Weir was the only player in the 60s.

Mickelson had a seven-shot lead at the start of his round, and his plan was to play it smart without being defensive. But it was clear from the start he wanted to stick to his routine by attacking flags when

he could.

Ignoring the fat of the green at No. 1, Mickelson hit a low draw that just cleared the bunker and stopped 15 feet away on the short side of the pin. The birdie putt lipped out, and he missed a 5-footer on the par-5 second.

When he hit sand wedge into 4 feet for birdie at No. 4, Mickelson was at 21 under and had a nine-shot lead.

Weir tried to keep it interesting.

After birdies on three of his first four holes — the other was a bogey on No. 3, when he missed the green left — Weir picked up ground on the toughest stretch at Pebble Beach.

First came a nifty chip from left of the eighth green to save par. Then, Weir hit a 3-wood that just cleared the front bunker and stopped 6 feet away from the only birdies on the 430-yard ninth. After saving par with another great pitch on No. 10, Weir stuffed his approach 10 feet behind the hole at No. 11 to get to 14 under.

Mickelson, who had made only four bogeys in his last six rounds, slowly came back. First came a tee shot over the cliff at the par-5 sixth, leading to bogey. Then he pulled

his approach on the ninth for another bogey, and a tee shot into the left rough on No. 10 cost him another shot.

Then came the putt on No. 11, and the slight clench of his teeth showed how important it was. Mickelson's lead was back to five shots, and Weir started grazing the edge of the cup.

Lefty missed birdie putts of 6, 4 and 8 feet on the next three holes, but it didn't matter.

Weir ran out of holes, and for the second time in two weeks, Mickelson was saluted by an adoring crowd as he walked up the final few fairways, and his daughters raced onto the green for a big group hug when it was over.

Divots: Joel Kribel and Barry McCollam won the pro-am portion of the tournament at 35 under par. Former U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson and his longtime partner, Bill Murray, finished fourth. ... Mickelson played so well the first three rounds that he would have made the cut in the pro-am on his own ball. ... Mickelson is now tied for 21st on the all-time victory list with Tommy Armour, Johnny Miller and Vijay Singh. Miller also won his 25th victory at Pebble Beach in 1994.

Tar Heels lead nation in scoring

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to the liking of the Tar Heels, who lead the nation in scoring at 91.2 points per game.

Felton hit a 3-pointer with 12:10 left to break the game's final tie and give North Carolina a 51-48 lead. That started a 16-6 run that was capped with McCants' only 3 of the game that made it 64-54 with 7:54 to go.

McCants started the game by missing seven of his first nine shots, but the 3 capped a run where he made four of six shots from the field and scored nine points in as many minutes.

When Connecticut closed within 67-63 on a driving basket by Williams, McCants was the key to the Tar Heels' 8-0 run — although he had only two points during the spurt.

He came up with an offensive

rebound on the missed front end of a 1-and-1 by Marvin Williams and fed it back to him for a basket. Then he made a pass to Williams on the wing and the freshman hit a jumper as the shot clock expired that made it 73-63 with 1:48 left.

Jawad Williams had 17 points for North Carolina, which leads the series 5-1, while Sean May had 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Josh Boone had 16 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks for the Huskies, who played without leading scorer Rashad Anderson. The junior swingman is hospitalized as he recovers from an infection in his leg. He is averaging 13.8 points per game and leads the Huskies with 43 3-pointers.

This is North Carolina's first 20-win season since 2000-01 and the 47th in 95 seasons for the Heels.

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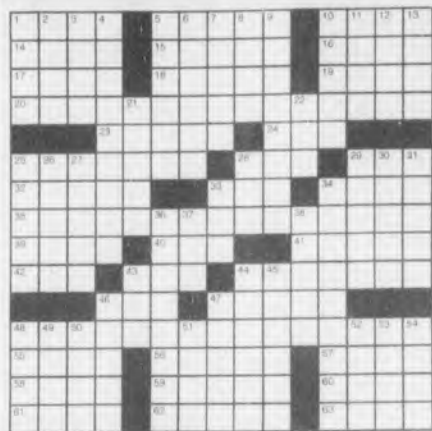
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- 1 Flesh mark
- 5 IOUs
- 10 Pearl Harbor's island
- 14 Seep
- 15 Hawaiian hello
- 16 "QB VII" author
- 17 PC symbol
- 18 Jury
- 19 Nor'easter
- 20 1940 Jack Benny movie
- 23 Hemp for sacks
- 24 ___ on your life!
- 25 Name on cakes
- 28 Prima donna's problem
- 29 Pen partner?
- 32 Etching fluids
- 33 Imitate
- 34 Melancholy
- 35 1955 hit by Frank Sinatra
- 39 Periods
- 40 Spacewalk, to NASA
- 41 Baseball's Doubleday

- 42 L. Michaels' show
- 43 Loony
- 44 Bob Marley's band
- 46 Little yelp
- 47 Cheap jewelry
- 48 1979 George Hamilton movie
- 55 Proper companion?
- 56 Peace goddess
- 57 Early garden
- 58 Contributed
- 59 ___ on (molly)coddles
- 60 Direct
- 61 Greenspan or King
- 62 Zounds!
- 63 Highland hats

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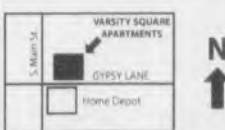
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